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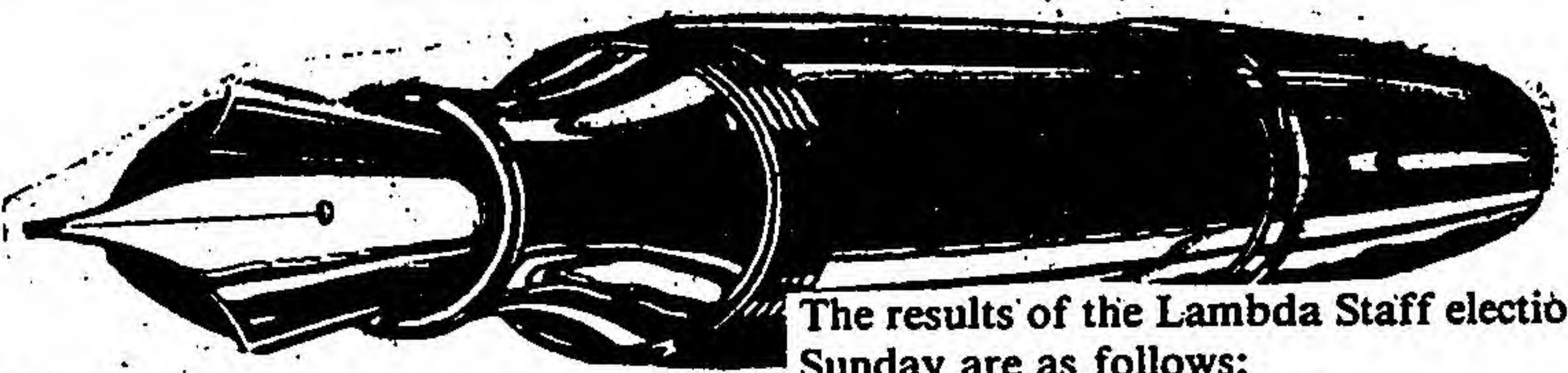


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From the Editor's Pen

by Carolyn Gaunt



The results of the Lambda Staff elections held Sunday are as follows:

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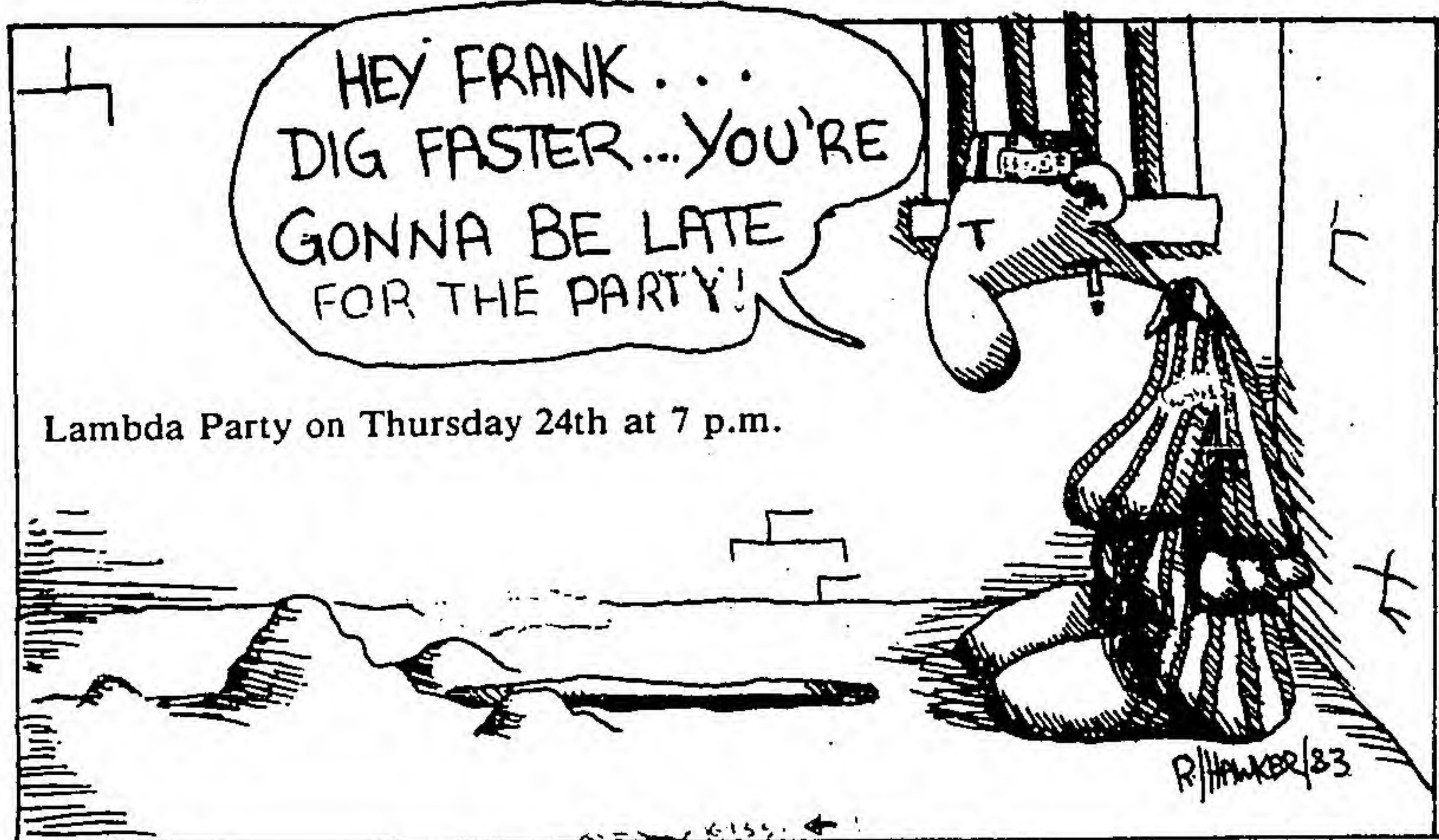
Everyone is sitting around a table at your favourite watering hole - the pub. You're dancing and talking with friends, sharing your day over a few beer. Maybe a joint.

Outside, the sun is just setting, and the sound of the birds is gradually dying down. The snow has finally melted and the trees have a new set of leaves. You only have a week of classes left, and your exams, then you're off for the summer. What a great feeling - you can just picture yourself waterskiing on the weekends after working so you can come back for your last year in the fall.

Then you're gone- so is everything in a 10 mile radius. Half an hour ago a button was pushed in Washington (or Moscow, it really doesn't matter) that set in motion a nuclear attack. The other side picked up the attack on satellite and launched its own attack. All population centres with over 25,000 people in the Northern Hemisphere were targeted and are now atomized.

This all sounds very extreme until you see the film *If You Love This Planet*. Recently shown at Laurentian, it points out the realities of nuclear warfare and the 'cold war'. What has been described is all too possible - and you wouldn't know what hit you.

That this power to decide the fate of millions lies with a handful of people is incredible. Instead of accepting that it exists, we should be lobbying against it, and nuclear armament. Maybe it seems a futile battle, but consider the alternative. I, for one, do love this planet.



Thornloe Players Present

Jean Anouilh's

Antigone

directed by Bill Hart

March 17, 18 19

Fraser Auditorium

Curtain: 8:00 p.m.

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Student \$2:00

HEALTH CARE

CORONARY RISK FACTORS WHY ME?

- Age - over 50 years
- under 40 years, female, on contraceptive pill
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- personality type, Type A
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- Non-active - leading sedentary life, not walking
- Genetic factors - parent's history of coronary disease

NOW WHAT!

- abandon tobacco
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Spy Vs Spy Axed By The Establishment

EDMONTON (CUP)—Students at the University of Alberta no longer lurk around dark hallways, rubber dart guns at the ready waiting for their victim.

The university administration shut down Spy versus Spy, a version of a game that is a fad on many North American campuses, after a bitter controversy with the Students' Union and extensive coverage in the local media.

Players are given a photograph and the class schedules of their assigned targets and must track them down and "assassinate" them by firing a rubber dart into their torso.

Paul Sartoris, acting dean of students, gave the club media star status after he called their office on his own initiative to say he was opposed to their theme. Club members were unsure what Sartoris' powers were, so they agreed to change the name of the game from "Assassins" to Spy versus Spy. Sartoris then called a meeting of the Council on Student Services (COSS) to recommend the game be banned from campus.

Club members were angry to learn that Sartoris does not have the power to ban the club on his own and had not consulted

anyone before phoning the club. The Students' Union said the administration is interfering with its prerogatives countered that the game will harm the university's reputation.

Harland Kirby, Spy versus Spy president, charged that Sartoris did not play fair with the club. "Sartoris stabbed us in the back. He told the Edmonton Journal that he wanted to see the game played with water pistols, and then the same day told us that anything resembling firearms is unacceptable."

"If Sartoris had suggested a

substitute weapon to us at the beginning for the game we would have agreed to it, but he gave us the impression this was not the problem, so we went ahead and bought suction guns."

Club members charged at the COSS meeting that Sartoris had deceived them. Tod Jeanotte, club vice-president, claimed Sartoris gave them the impression he could shut down the club.

George Baldwin, university viced-president academic, finally stepped in. He met with club organizers and a Students' Union representative and threatened to ban the game

unless it were restricted to daylight hours and the weapons used were replaced by something that does not resemble a gun.

Baldwin said the university, which has been hit in recent years by a series of armed robberies, was worried that it would be liable if any third parties were hurt, shocked or startled.

The club members, said Baldwin, were quite reasonable, and Sartoris had never used the liability argument. But after consulting with their members, they decided to shut down the game rather than agree with the restrictions.

Faculty To Close

SCARBOROUGH (CUP)—Scarborough college will close a special facility that has helped hundreds of students and professors learn better study habits to save \$26,000.

The Teaching-Learning Unit (TLU) which opened at the University of Toronto suburban campus in 1976 helped students learn to manage their time, take notes, study, read effectively and prepare for exams. The unit provides individual and group counselling for students, and also advises professors on teaching skills.

Joan Foley, Scarborough College principal, recommended closing the TLU along with other cuts to "non-academic services."

TLU director Anne Frost said the cut could force some students with studying problems to drop out.

"Most of the students who use the TLU are in their first year, a time when many have trouble adjusting to the new demands of university," said Frost. "Often what makes the difference between a good student and a poor one is an effective approach to learning."

Rita DeCrantis, a third-year student who has been using the unit since she started at Scarborough, said the TLU has taught her to organize her time better and helped her with her French essays. "I don't think I would have survived if it hadn't been for her (Anne Frost). She is very helpful and someone to talk to."

John Perz, one of the unit's initiators said the TLU could be making the college money indirectly by keeping students in classes who would otherwise drop out. "It would be a shame to lose students because we can't help them."

Dave Fulford, Scarborough student council president, said he is angered by the planned closure.

"The administration can afford to pay \$500,000 to renovate a vice-president's office, but they can't afford to a small amount to keep the TLU."

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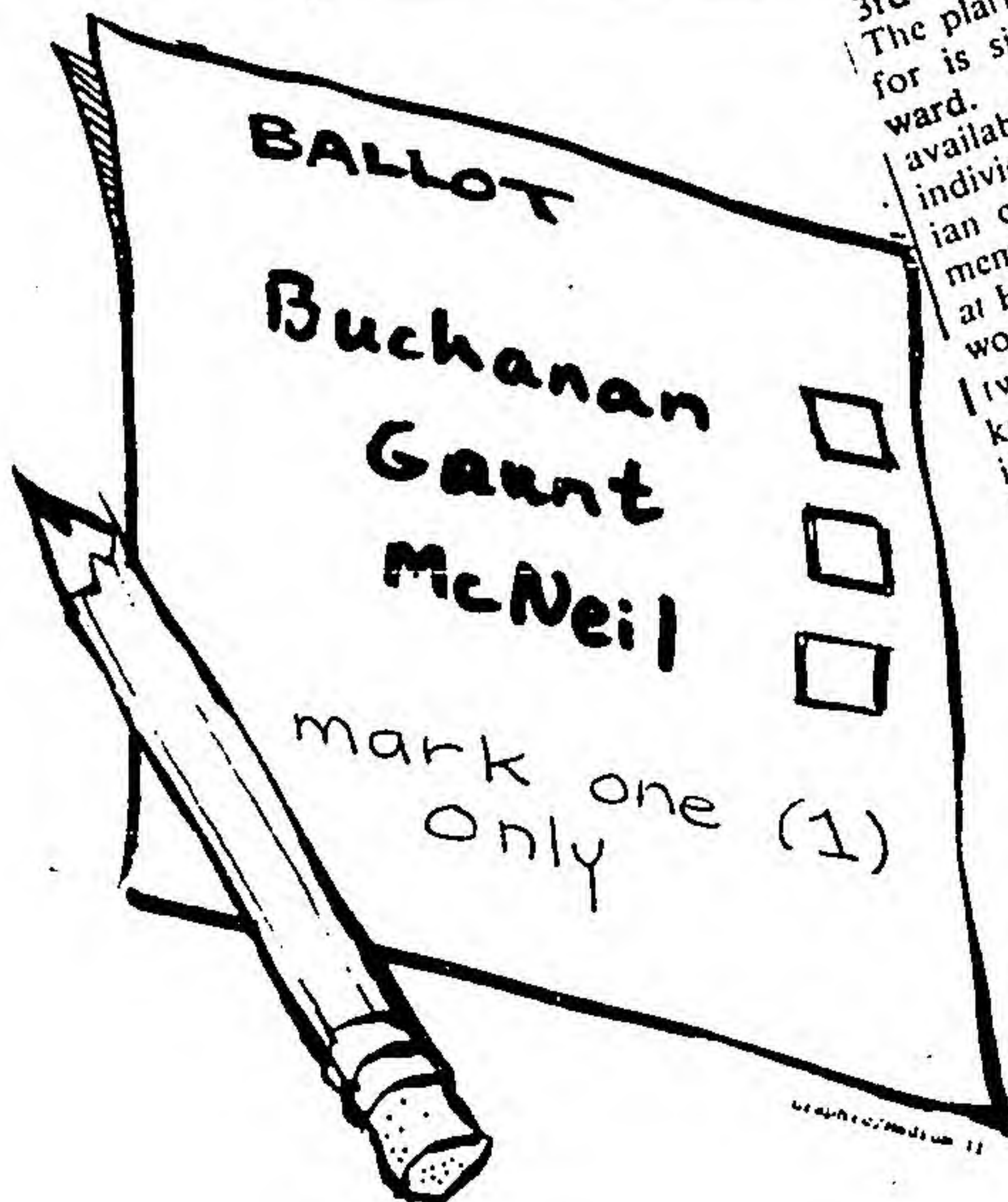
SGA ELECTIONS

Elections (all positions)

Thursday & Friday

March 24th, 25th, 1983

W.B.



Ken McNeil

I am currently completing my 3rd year Economics degree. The platform I intend to stand for is simple and straightforward. I am approachable, available and a very visible individual around the Laurentian campus. I am currently a member on the social committee at Huntington College and have worked for Student Security for two years. I have a very deep knowledge of the social activities and format at Laurentian University.

Basically, I will push for visible improvements to the campus and student services. In an attempt to improve the pub for the students, I will recommend that we obtain pay TV, improve the present screen and put into use the new law that makes 'Happy Hours' now legal. A live band will be brought into the pub on a more regular basis to give students quality, live entertainment at the most reasonable prices in town.

Communications of the goings on of the SGA to the students would be improved. This could be done mostly through Lambda and also by a highly visible SGA bulletin board. I would attempt to increase the awareness of the school's social activities through a social calendar in Lambda at the beginning of every month.

I would also like to see that a council be formed for the students who live off campus. By getting this large number of students represented more directly in the SGA, these students would have more input as to what goes on, as well as a better chance at gaining funding that they deserve as much as on campus students.

I would also push for improving the pathway through the woods that runs from Huntington to the Physical Education buildings, since it is used often by a large number of students. I would also like to see better lighting around the campus to enhance the safety of the school at nighttime.

Lobbying for more funds from the university's administration to improve student services will also be a major part of my platform. An increase in the library hours would be an example of a use from the increased funding.

I would like to see that each association (ie. Commerce, Economics, Psychology, etc.) get the amount of funding that they contribute directly through members' fees. The smaller associations can be placed with a larger association at dances to ensure a good turnout.

I will try to get more financial assistance and input from the business community into the SGA since we have such a large, direct economic influence upon them.

Increasing the student's awareness and participation in the Ontario Federation of Students would try to be improved. Improving and enhancing Laurentian's image locally and provincially is also very important and would be done through the media.

Finally, my course load will be very light next year enabling me to devote more time and energy to doing the job as it should be done.

Sincerely,
Ken McNeil
Huntington, Room G-1
674-8772 or 673-0075

C. Gaunt

I gather that this is where I'm supposed to tell everyone why I'm running for the President of the Students' Association; a turn around from being the person asking the questions to the one answering them.

Actually, the answer is simple. I feel that I could do a good job, and I have a year that I can spend doing it.

"Aha!" you say, "and what makes YOU think you can do a good job?"

Well, I have worked closely with the newspaper (Lambda, you're reading it) for three years, as well as being actively involved in two Santa Claus Parades, residence activities, and being a full time student, all at the same time should convince you of that. (no, I didn't fail...)

"Big deal," you say, "What does that have to do with being president of the SGA?"

Directly, not a heck of a lot other than it means I spend a lot of time chasing former presidents (the stories I could tell) for news, facts and figures, or other relevant information. I also get to hear about much of the garbage that goes with the job (in other words, I know what I'm getting myself into.)

I do get in (there's where we move into what are generally called campaign promises I suppose) these are some of the differences I would like to see.

1. A graduation dinner and dance that everyone can relax at and enjoy - make that final party the best. (This would include the grads in the actual planning - who knows how they want to party better than they do?)

2. A schedule of events (social, educational, political, everything) so that people can plan their courses, classes, essays, free time, money, vacations, - whatever - at least a little ahead of time.

3. A budget - so you know where your money is going.

4. An organized office with typing and research facilities.

5. A handbook explaining Laurentian; a type of 'all you ever wanted to know but didn't know who to ask.'

I could go on, but you don't have forever. The elections are on March 23rd to 25th; next week.

Seriously, my goal is to make an SGA that works for the students. What's yours?

C. Gaunt
Editor, Lambda Publications
Candidate for SGA Presidency
1983-84

Joan Buchanan

BUCHANAN FIRST STUDENTS

My experience speaks for itself.

- Vice-President External/Academic SGA 82-83
- Member of the Executive of the Ontario Federation of Students
- Member of many committees such as Services, Teaching & Learning, Chairperson of the Student Affiliations



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It's A Man's Life

OTTAWA(CUP)--When Prime Minister John Diefenbaker created army jobs to alleviate high unemployment, the program didn't leave any lasting impressions.

Nor will the current military job creation scheme, argues MP and NDP defense critic Terry Sargeant.

The proposal given to the cabinet in early February by Liberal MP Ursula Appollini was signed by 108 of 114 Liberal Backbenchers. It urges the government to create a special two-year training program in the military for 25,000 people each year. The proposal is aimed at the young, between 17 and 25 years old, the age group suffering from highest unemployment at 20.3 per cent.

Federal Conservatives have

repeatedly called on the government to adopt a military job-creation plan.

Sargeant opposes using the military for job creation. He says the proposal has received strong support because "it's a quick and easy way to create jobs".

"The military is not especially productive. At this time, job-creation programs should focus on public works or make-work programs,"

Sargeant said. These are types of programs that would leave something tangible that would benefit a community--a new recreation centre for example.

It is now up to finance minister Marc Lalonde to approve the proposed \$200 million program. Rumours on Parliament Hill indicate that

Lalonde could present a watered down and less costly version of the scheme, possibly one that would employ 10,000 to 20,000 people over a two-year period, Appollini said.

Her proposal is similar to the one presented by the Liberal youth committee last October to enlist 25,000 people for two years. Defense minister Gilles Lamontagne submitted some job-creation proposals late last year suggesting an increase in permanent staff by 5,000 or by the creation of a special reserve that would accommodate 25,000 people over two years.

If Lalonde approves any proposal it will be administered by the Department of National Defense, Sargeant said. He said it is rumoured that federal employment minister Lloyd

Axworthy is strongly opposed to placing any job-creation scheme under another department.

Under the proposal, recruits, "wouldn't go into the regular reserve but into a new special reserve that puts the quality of the training into question."

Tod Cowen, SAC communications commissioner, thought CJUT should meet with Roger's to restore friendly relations and win Roger's endorsement for the FM application.

"I'm afraid that if it does pass, the people in the regular forces won't put a lot of effort into the training programs because (the trainees) won't be entering the military for a career," he said.

New recruits are each paid \$778 per month and follow a 10-week basic military training course. This is followed by a trades training course in such professions as computer technology and construction engineering.

The forces employ 81,300 people and more than 33,000 others are on a waiting list.

Sargeant is not the only one who opposes using the military to accommodate the jobless.

Bishop Adolphe Proulx told delegates at a recent Canadian Labour Congress economic conference in Ottawa that using the military is a poor solution to the problem of unemployment.

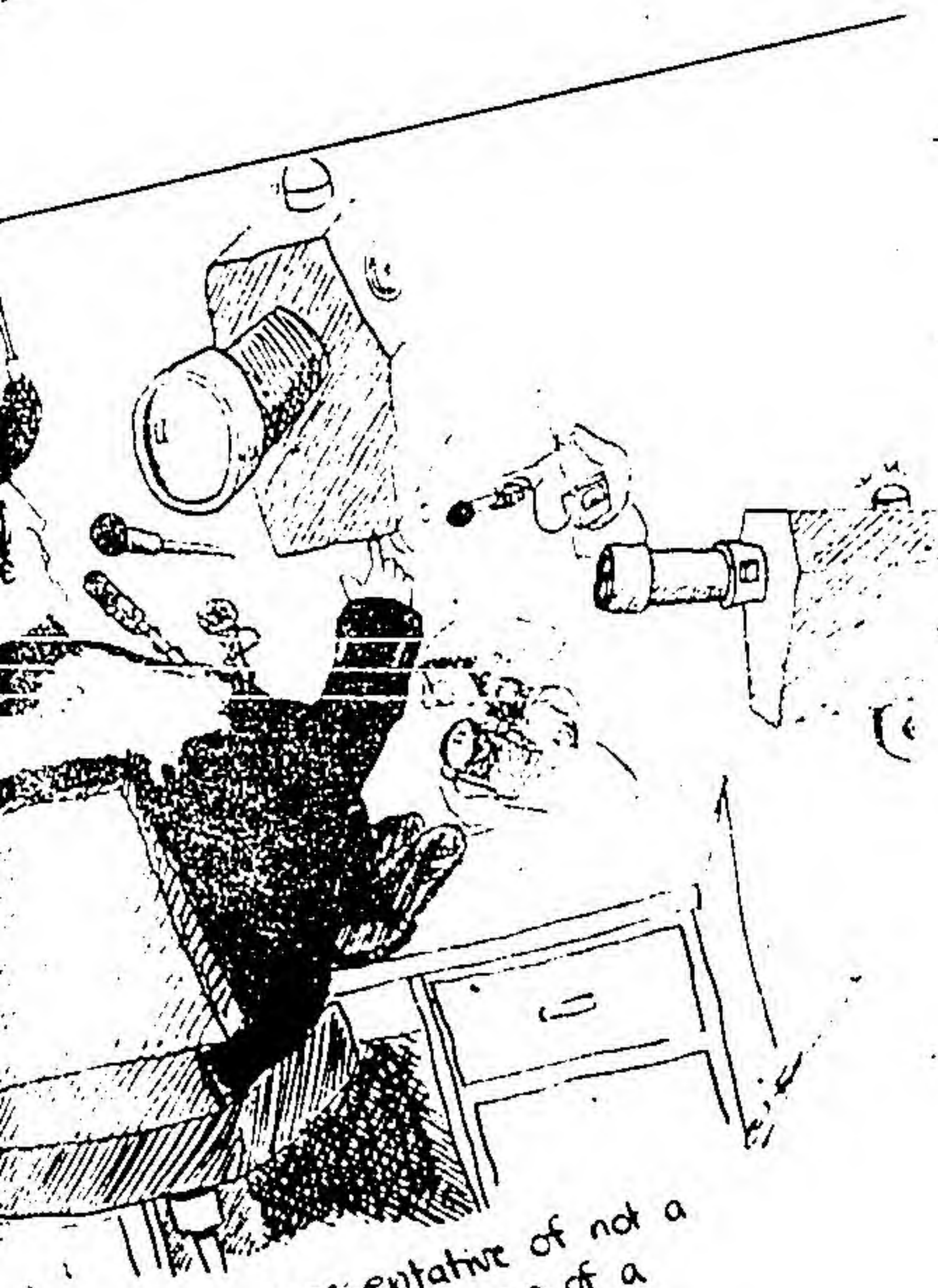
He also said that the government could use the military as a way to repress social unrest created by large unemployment. Sargeant disagreed.

I know what the issues are:

PUB
Buses
Housing/Residence
Library
Food Services
Classroom
Computer/Study Areas
Course Evaluation
Jobs
OSAP
Underfunding

Watch Campaign for further details.

Senate
Student
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airs Committee



the elected representative of not a people, and the spokesman of a group of mostly acclaimed people, not be so presumptuous as to speak the majority of students... but, what hell, as long as you're all here.

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Just say OV

AFTER A GREAT GAME.

Intramural Hockey

Sunday, March 6 at 10:30 p.m. at Bell Grove Arena the Ice People made their debut and took to the rink. Their opposition was the SSR Poisonettes who were also enjoying their first game of the season. By the end of three periods of play the Ice People edged by the Poisonettes by a score of 4-2. Patty Peebles led the way for the Ice People with one goal and one assist. Other goals came from veteran Charlotte McKinty, Mary Lou Hansen and Miriam Taylor. The Poisonettes goals were scored by Bev Canapini and Tricia Downey with Nancy Rebellato assisting.

In the next game the SSR Ulcerettes held on to defeat the Golden Blades in an exciting match 4-3. Congratulations go out to Barb of the Ulcerettes, who registered our first performance! Peggy Smith scored the other goal for the sinners. For the Golden Blades goals by Nicki Raiche, and Nicole Greuele made the last period of play a heart stopper. Assisting on the goals were France Marque and Niki Lafontaine.

The final game saw the UC Fallen Angels skate by the U of S Strokettes with a score of 2-0.

Martha Roberts scored an unassisted goal for the Angels along with Lisa "Blades" Barichello who set up for Brenda Dussault's goal to end scoring. The shut out was registered by Anita Sinhuber of

the Angels who was forced to play well to keep the Strokettes scoreless.

Hockey action resumed on Monday, March 7 with two games. In the first game, the Huntington Ne Ne's edged by the SSR Poisonettes 3-2 in an exciting match.

Karen Letwinka put the puck in the net twice while Karen Swetan added a third for the Ne Ne's. Laurie Courchesne and Tricia Downey replied for the Poisonettes.

The second game saw Thornloe defeat the SSR Killer B's 4-1. A three goal performance by Janet Reich led Thornloe while Team-mate Elaine Lumley scored a fourth. Tammy Keorvi scored the lone goal for the B's Pauline McColeman assisting. Good effort Killer B's!!

Bell Grove Arena was kept busy with four games on Wednesday night. The eager UC Mismatches took on the hot Ice People in the first game. Although the final score was 7-1 for the Ice People, the game had remained at 2-1 until the start of the third period. Great goal tending by Mismatches goaltender Lid (Wopette) Petretti who kept the scoring low as on numerous occasions the Ice People had great scoring opportunities.

Another Page in Mismatch history was written that night as after 3 years of exciting powder-puff competition veteran Virginia Stortini, commonly known as Leggs, scored her first

goal. About those skates Patsy! From then on the Ice People scored five more goals with

Miriam Taylor scoring a hat trick and Ann-Marie Derks and Patty Peebles adding two more. The Ice People are on a hot streak with a 2 and 0 record.

The second match saw the Golden Blades skate by the Killer B's with a score of 10-0. Caroll Petite registered the shutout but was tested upon numerous occasions by the B's.

The Golden Blades scoring was spread across the board with Janette Noel leading the way followed by Pat Pickard, Cathy skates Champman, Gisele Bonin, Nicki Lafontaine, Louise Dube, Nicki Sabourin, and several by Nicki Gravelle. Hats off to the Killer B's for being good sports.

The next game saw the Poisonettes tie the Fallen Angels 4-4 in another exciting game. Scoring for the Angels was led by Martha Roberts, Peggy Papist, Brenda Dessault got two, one of which was assisted by Monique "chugger" Philippe. The Poisonettes had a two goal performance by Joy P. Bellinger. Tricia Downey and Gayle Kilby had the other two.

A final note saw the Ulcerettes and Playgirls tie 2 all. Ann and Barb scored for the Ulcerettes while Pat Cameron and Wilma "Shooter" Stevens kept things tied up to the Playgirls.

Curling

The third week of the LU curling league championship round was completed March 6th with the following results:

A Group

McRae over Mirka
Campbell over Hrytsak
Dubblestyn over Fox
McLeod over Burrows

STANDINGS:

Campbell	3	0
Dubblestyn	3	0
McRae	2	1
Mirka	1	2
McLeod	1	2
Hrytsak	1	2
Fox	1	2
Burrows	0	3

B Group

Delich over Del Brocco
MacPherson over Beckett
Booth over Lawlor
O'Bumsawin over Longmore

Delich	3	0
MacPherson	2	1
Beckett	2	1
O'Bumsawin	2	1
'booth	1	2
Longmore	1	2
Del Brocco	1	2
Lawlor	0	3

C Group

Kampu over Bullock
Cummings over Lusk
Turcotte over McDougall
Kadwell over Regimbal

Turcotte	3	0	0
Kampu	2	0	1
Cummings	2	1	0
Kadwell	2	1	0
Regimbal	1	1	1
McDougall	1	2	0
Lusk	0	3	0
Bullock	0	3	0

The curling league is now heading into the half stretch with just four weeks remaining.

Billy Harris Next?

Well, it seems that the end of the year is approaching with Banquet only three days away. If it is half the party that some people had at third blues, it will be fun. With JR & TS giving each other tonsilectomies, GR's "cheeky" costume, AT and JJ's flying beds, rug shampoo (all over the walls), MD on top of the middle lounge in his usual drunken stupor, first brown's domination of the mingles activities (PL with the mute but loudest shirt), DR in the popsicle contest (Tied with

PO) and PB winning the spot dance, and the floor winning for drinking the most, and GC for winning the popsicle contest and the beauties of third blue making the guys rise for the occasion, it was great.

Public speaking was held with CG and HB taking top spots. Congrats to all competitors.

First red went out to dinner with RJ putting on quite the show afterwards. It seems ball hockey is through with 3rd gold and 1st brown taking the unofficial titles.

The girls on third gold will be

taking orders for banquet corsages with profits going to the piano fund. Our girls hockey team lost again. Rumor has it that Billy Harris will be stepping in as new coach Sorry DB.

AL & DC are the latest from the RAMMS love-go-round. SS has been on the prowl and Trivial Pursuit is the latest fad in rez. Finally PC, do you have an uncle who knows the RAMMS true identity? Happy St. Pat's.

Your everloving
RAMMS

End Is Approaching

As the end of the year quickly approaches the ever-studious members of Huntington College can with the utmost of certainty found buried beneath unending mountain of text books, or perhaps, at the photocopying machine, trying valiantly to slavage some small portion of their academic year.

And yet, despite the sudden interest in intellectual matters, the students find time for fun and relaxation. Take, for example the Huntington Follies. It was a truly joyous celebration filled with excitement and frivolity. I-J proved to have superior acting abilities, by capturing, for the second year in a row, the Follies Cup.

There is, however, more to the life of a Huntingtonite than

fun and games. Some serious accomplishments did sneak in, namely the choice of next year's proctors. Although they have some incredibly large shoes to fill, I'm sure that Nick, Cyd Laurie and Dave will do a fine job following in the footsteps of Mark, Val, Chan, and Bonnie. To the former, good luck. To the latter, thanks a hundred! Mark goes on to be next year's Residence Supervisor.

And just to keep a trend alive, here's the Personality of the Week.

Thomas Clarke is a wonderful fellow. Tom began his university education in Commerce, but now finds himself in Physics. As a child, Tom was considered a prodigy taking a keen interest in violin and classical poetry.

His later discovery of road hockey led him astray.

music practice and studies, and brought him into the world of athletics. His excellent physique and intensive physical training have made him what he is today; a physics major, but still a nice guy. We know that you will be successful in whatever you do Tom. Good luck.

Notice: there will be a ban on all homosexual activity during exam week. Besides, the rumors about room L-7 are bad for residence morale.

And now, I must go. It saddens me deeply, yet such things must be done. Forward my mail to Mexico. See ya' on the beach.

Affectionately yours,
Rammage

Come Celebrate

St. Patrick's
ST. PATRICK'S DAY

AT LAURENTIAN PUB

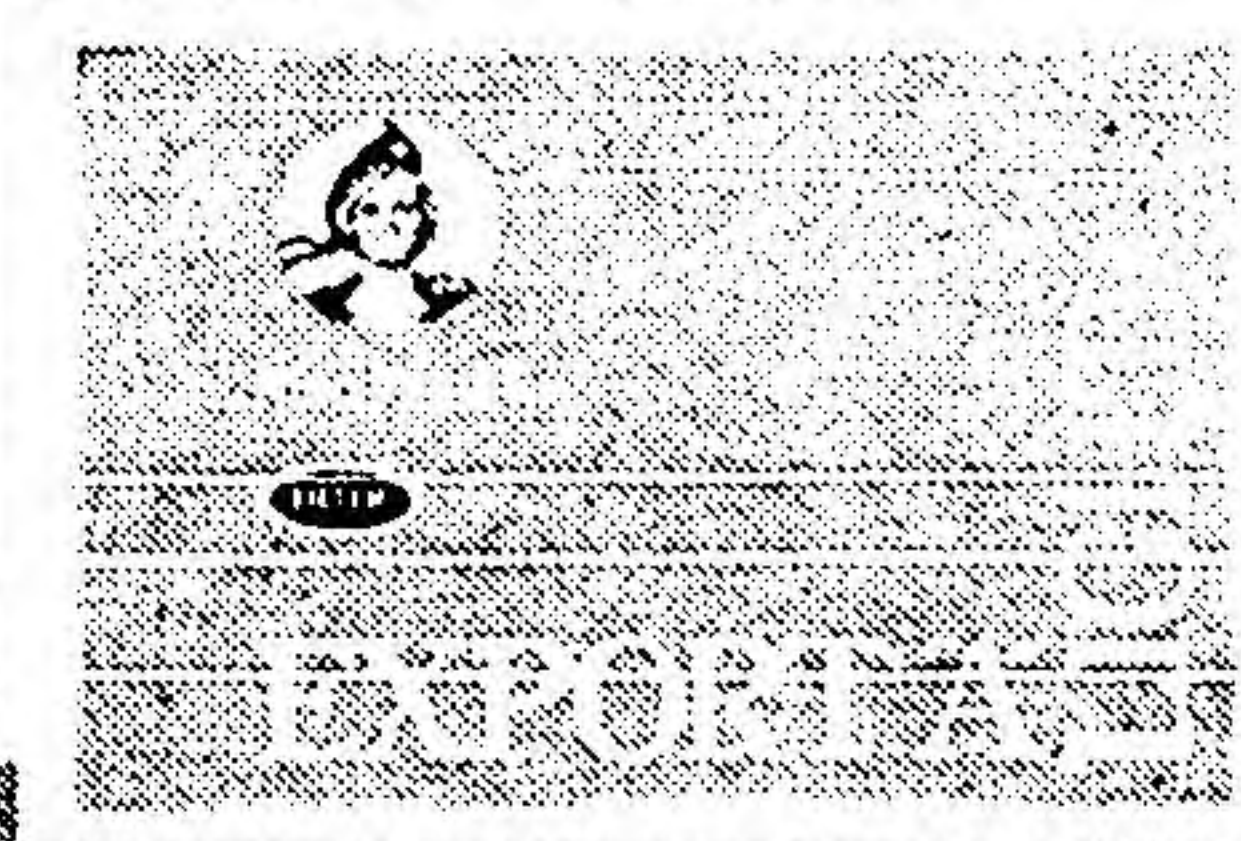
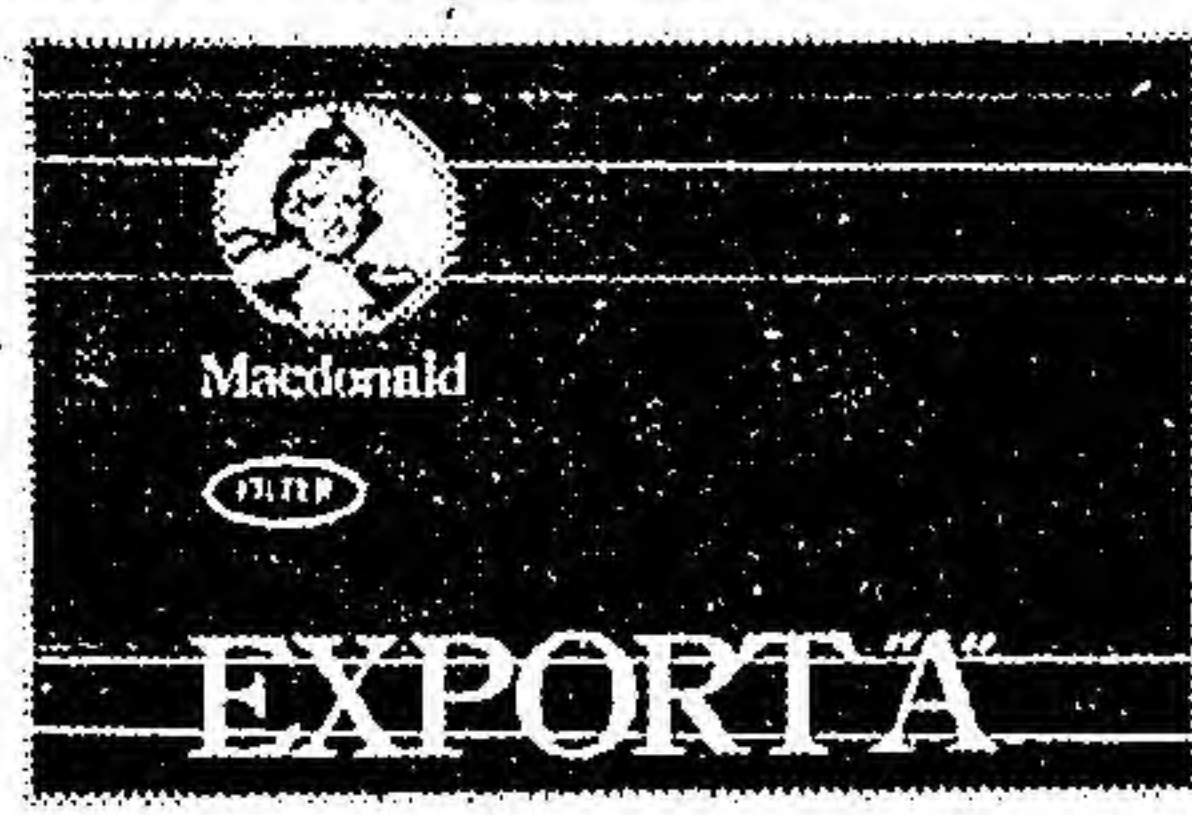
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Irish Buffet In Pub At Noon

Green Beer

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Nuclear War Must End

Those of us who oppose nuclear weapons are told we are naive, idealistic fools. 'Don't you know the Russians can't be trusted? One sign of weakness and we'll all either be annihilated or speaking Russian.' The militarists claim the peace movement is made up of gullible dupes of Soviet propaganda who lack the guts to defend democracy.

Actually the peace movement includes large numbers of highly educated and informed professionals, Members of Parliament from all three major parties and people from all walks of life who have seriously considered the consequences of nuclear war. Many of the chief architects of the American nuclear deterrent strategy, including members of the Chiefs of Staff have joined in destroying the myth that a nuclear war can be either won or survived by anybody.

It is the peace movement, not the militarists, who live in the real world.

What Does Nuclear War Do?

It was a clear, bright day like any other on August 6, 1945 when a nuclear bomb was detonated over the city of Hiroshima, Japan; home to 340,000 people. The centre of the city was flattened, a firestorm raged through the city for six hours. For four hours a violent whirlwind further devastated Hiroshima and a 'black rain' carrying radioactive fallout fell for most of the day on the western side of the city.

Tens of thousands of men, women and children ceased to exist in a matter of seconds. Over the next three months 130,000 died from injuries received from the atomic bomb blast. The horror of that time is best described by people's personal accounts:

'A woman driven half-mad while looking for her child was calling his name. At last she found him. His head looked like a boiled octopus. His eyes were half-closed, and his mouth was white, pursed and swollen.'

They held their arms bent (forward)... and their skin- not abandon them to the flames or untouched cities. There will be no cities, no untouched areas in



only on their hands but on their faces and bodies, too - hung down...If there had been only one or two such people... perhaps I would not have had such a strong impression. But wherever I walked, I met these people...Many of them died along the road. I can still picture them in my mind - like walking ghosts. They didn't look like people of this world.

'As the fires sprang up in the ruins, many people, having found injured family members and friends, were now forced to

firestorm. Those who left children, husbands, wives, friends and strangers to burn often found these experiences the most awful of the entire ordeal.'

Such was the ordeal of one tiny nuclear bomb. The horror of that time can never really be fully known or understood. And yet,, compared to the effects of a 'modern' nuclear war, it is nothing. Hiroshima represents less than one-millionth of the nuclear destruction possible today. Hiroshima was able to rely on the medical and disaster relief of many near-by

any future nuclear war.

'Overkill: You Can Only Be Killed Once'

Both the Soviet Union and the United States have enough nuclear weapons to completely wipe out the 'enemy' many times over. The Soviets have bigger warheads than the U.S.; the U.S. has more warheads than the Soviets.

That is, there is rough parity. Just one of the old U.S. Poseidon submarines carries enough warheads to destroy every city in the Soviet Union.

The Soviets, who have fewer warheads than the U.S.; could destroy 60% of the American population with a mere 3% of their 'strategic nuclear warheads'.

To speak of one side holding an advantage is madness. You can only kill people once.

To speak of the need for more weapons as a deterrent is to be either a fool or a liar.

To suggest that you can defend democracy or peace by a means which if employed would mean that all society, all government, indeed all life would cease to exist is to be worse than a fool, it is to be a menace to democracy and life.

Recently, U.S. President Ronald Reagan claimed that the conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union was the battle between 'good' and 'evil'. In truth, the conflict between the U.S. and the USSR is a fight between two heads attached to the same Beast, and its number is 666.

Canada, through Liberal Government, supported by the Conservative Opposition, has agreed to test the U.S. Cruise missile in Canada. Because the Cruise missile has the ability to fly undetected for thousands of miles, is extremely accurate and can be concealed so effectively that it is unverifiable; the Cruise, if deployed, creates an arms race that will only end in the destruction of mankind.

We Have A Choice

A Government which acts so as to gravely endanger its citizens, particularly when it does so against the wishes of the great majority loses its legitimacy, its right, to enforce such a suicidal decision. There can only be one response - complete opposition.

For most, this will mean supporting the peace movement, educating people about the insanity of the nuclear arms race and writing or marching to tell our government leaders to either change its policy on nuclear weapons or we'll change the Government. It's the democratic way.

Mac Prof Accused Of Advances

HAMILTON(CUP)--A McMaster University professor was apprehended by Mac security Feb. 10 after trying to recruit a woman for 'sex-related research.'

The professor who allegedly disguised himself by using a false name and claiming to be a psychology instructor answered a newspaper ad by the woman, who was seeking general employment. During a phone interview, the professor allegedly asked the woman questions of a sexual nature.

The woman, who asked that her name be withheld, placed an ad in the local paper outlining her request for a job. She received a call from a man who

offered her employment in the Caribbean working with statistics and feeding data into a computer.

The man said his project was a study of couples who had sexual problems in marriage, she said. He proceeded to outline some sexual problems and asked how she would respond to them. After some discussion, he said she could easily counsel people and assist him with married couples and their problems.

The woman, who was highly suspicious, agreed to meet the man at the McMaster Medical Centre. The woman then phoned the university to see if a psychology professor by that

name existed.

Before completing her investigation into the man's identity, he called her again. She said he told her the interview was set and she should be "very open sexually" in the interview. He asked her questions about her sexual experiences, appearances and bust measurements, she added.

The "whole conversation was sex-related." She said her responses were carcastic, but this didn't appear to bother the man.

The woman, although suspicious of his motives, still thought the job might be legitimate. She then did a thorough check, only to find that no psychology professor by

that name existed. She contacted a friend who told her not to go to the interview.

When she did not appear for the interview, the man phoned her again to ask where she was. She said she would come down to meet him, but only if a friend could accompany her to the interview.

The two women were planning to call McMaster security to have the professor apprehended. The professor agreed her friend could accompany her but her friend could not take part in the interview.

The two women contacted McMaster security, which agreed that an undercover officer should apprehend the suspect.

According to the women, the professor entered the building where they were to meet but quickly walked away. He was followed by the security officer.

Five minutes later, the professor reappeared and called out the woman's name. She said her friend answered and asked him about the relevance of his questions surrounding the job. At that point the security officer apprehended the suspect.

The group then investigated whether or not the suspect was a professor. According to the women, they discovered he was, but not from the Faculty of Psychology.

McMaster security is still studying the allegations. □